Today

Exit Booze, Enter Books. Use 2-Cent Stamp Today. Still More Fighting.

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(Copyright, 1919.) Serbian and Italian troops are fighting near Dizrai, according to a dispatch from Paris. American and French troops got into a fight at Brest. Signing a peace vow that you will not fight any more doesn't mean you will not

The President of the United States signed bills in the middle of the ocean. A warship hurried from this side to meet his ship. The mail bags are taken on board, he signs the bills, and a wireless message to Washington says Such and such bills are now law." That is a modern way.

The President, bringing on board his ship seven private soldiers and their seven brides, will soon be here. Then some in-

teresting fights will start.

It will seem like rather small business to return from Paris and the /arrangement of world-wide masters and settle down to the routine of American laws and Atherican political fights. But it will have to be done, and the President will probably go at it with his usual energy.

You may now send your letters with a two-cent, instead of a three-cent stamp. Tell your little boy, in your lecture on economy and the importance of small savings, that adding one cent to the cost of postage brought to the United States Treasury in less than two years one hundred and twenty-six million dollars. That will interest the little boy.

It will help you to understand y the various street car corations want permission to add or two cents to the price of

you are among those that opownership, ask that the postthe Government, lowest price and run at a profit-seventeen milas last year-and be the first institution in the country to reduce prices after the war ends.

Over here we read calmly about earthquakes and velcanic eruptions that killed tens of thousands in Java. We read also, skipping rapidly, about the latest series of earthquakes in Italy If we had x-ray eves which would be a calamity- ould look into the canter of the earth, underneath our feer and realize what terrific forces are pent up in there, where it is hot enough to melt marble, we should not be so indifferent to earthquakes elsewhere. The spot where you stand today MIGHT be a hole in the ground tomorrow and you an insect buried under the red-hot lava flow.

Halson, of Chicago, who sells good books, suggests that in these days of prohibition some Americans "might advantageously substitute books for booze."

Men drink because they are bored, because they lack excite-Locked up in the books there is more stimulant, more excitement than in many bottles or barrels of whiskey.

Mr. Hanson calls attention to the fact that in Chicago one store sells twenty-five hundred pounds of peanuts every Saturday and not twenty-five pounds of books in the whole week.

There will come a time when the United States will buy as many pounds of books as of pea-.uts, but the day is far off.

One of those bills signed in midocean by the President gives to the private owners of railroads now managed by the Government their interest on dividends for July 1. They did not want to be kept waiting. It may give you pleasure to know that part of the money you paid in taxation and invested in Liberty bonds was used to rebuild those railroads; another part will be used today to pay to the private owners the highest dividends, covering a period during which the United States Government, which emeans YOU, ran the railroads at

The grand scheme now is to make heland a "dominion." Plunkett, T. P. O'Connor, and others are said to favor the idea. But many Irishmen will NOT The word dominion from the word dominus, The lord of the dominion would be the British king, and that is the very thing the Irish don't want. Whether they will get what they want and their Irish republic time and the history books will tell.

Meanwhile, little Wales has waked up and also wants to be

The Welsh during four hundred years made a fight for freedom that has never been excelled in ferocious courage. They fought until their young men were killed off; then waited, raised a new erop of young men, and fought again. They were right next to the conqueror, no Irish Sea to cross. Repently it seemed that the idea of Welsh freedom had died out, but it had not. Freedom

is a hard idea to kill. Ask the

Chicomians.

WEATHER:

Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m., 52 degrees. Normal temperature for July 1 for the last thirty years, 76

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DR. VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG.

Former chancellor of the Ger-

man Empire, who has asked

that he be substituted for

the Kaiser, should the allies in-

sist on the latter's trial. Inter-

pational law experts declare that

since he merely carried out the

Ra ser's orders his request can-

Holland, C. B. Harmsworth, under sec-

retary of state for foreign affairs, an-

ordered the ship into Kingston, Ja-

malca, and were going to intern

to become an American citizen, and

PEACE THANKSGIVING DAY

thereby obtained his release.

man Upshaw, Georgia.

ASK PRESIDENT TO SET

nounced in the House of Commons.

not be granted.

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENT

"Jesse James," Mountain Outlaw, Gets 18-Year Sentence

COURTALLOWS 2.75 PER CENT BEER

President to Speak in New York Immediately on Arrival

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 1 -Smiling and apparently unmoved by the sentence of eighteen years in the State penitentiary, Edgar Morris, the self-styled Jesse James of Virginia, was found guilty today of shooting Magistrate Bluford G. Sullivan, during a court session in the Greene county courthouse March. Before returning its decision the jury debated fifteen hours.

Morris had entered a claim that he shot the magistrate in self-defense, and had stated that Sullivan had been "hounding him" in pretense of discharging his duty as a magistrate in Monroe district.

The young man never lost his smiling and composed attitude during the whole trial, and when the sentence of eighteen years was conferred upon him he accepted it complacently. His counsel made no motion to set it aside, evidently being satisfied with the decision.

Caused Reign of Terror. Styling himself "Jesse James the mecond," and filled with a yearning to become as notorious as his hero. Edgar Morris, a mountaineer boy just turned twenty-one, began a reign of terror last year in the hill country of Greene county. Va., which only

terminated with his capture last May With no motive except to gain for himself the reputation of a desperado, the young man began a series of petty crimes against law and order which ended in his shooting Magistrate Sullivan.

Escaping after this crime, he made his way into the adjacent hills and hiding places of the Blue Ridge mountains, eluding the armed posses seeking him daily. For months he was hunted, and with a reward of

\$1000 for his capture. He finally was captured by Sheriff Seward Martsiller, at Elkins.

broke down and begged for mercy at ports that the former German crown the hands of the sheriff, voicing his was brought to the Charlottesville terned since soon after the armistice. jal and kept there until the trial

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 1 .- "I feel that the women of California believe it necessary and proper that the husband remain as the manager of the active business of the marital partthree measures designed to increase the control of wives over community property passed by the legislative ses

sion. He continued: "Thelieve the best interests of busi ness life demand the husband should be the manager. That relation has been preserved by my action."

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Five minutes after this ad appeared in The Times Mr. Newman secored a competent boy.

Want to make \$5? See first Want Ai page.

ASKS TRIAL IN PLACE CRASHKILLING EARTHQUAKE,

NEW YORK, July 1.-Nine per-Dunkirk, N. Y., at 2:20 a. m. today, dead number 300. said a revised statement given out at the New York Central offices here today. The collision occurred when train No. 7 plowed into the rear end of the second section of train No. a minor repair.

The Dead.

The dead are: Intario. Mrs. Edmund Quinenu and her two daughters, aged about three

and ten years, respectively, Niagara Three unidentified men passengers. F. L. Clifford, engineer of train less by the earthquake. No. 1, believed to be from Buffalo.

, believed to be from Buffalo. Tramp Is Blamed.

The wreck was caused either acci-Railway Administration today indi-

perfect condition, it is said. However, ers were rent in twain by the shocks. when he tried to throw them on to The arch of the noted Crucifisse avert the collision, only the brakes church collapsed. of the engine worked. Later, it was found that the angle-cock, through of the fate of the famous Florentine which the air flows from the engine edifices in the Mugello valley. to the brakes of the cars, had been torn off, and between the wreckage marks were ruined. of the tender and the first car was found the mangled body of a tramp.

Federal Manager P. E. Crowley, of the New York Central, expressed the belief the angle-cock had been turned off, either accidentally or intentionally, by the tramy,

BRUSSELS, July 1. The Amster-Losing his composure, the boy dam correspondent of Le Soir re- tower signal at Dunkirk and the signal on the rear end of train No. 41 prince has escaped from the Island of were against the oncoming train, No. fear that he would be lynched. He Wierengen, where he had been in- 7, was based on premature reports, Paris dispatches reported Thursday hospital, the statement said, and Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, tothat Friedrich Wilhelm had escaped. twenty-five at a hotel in Dunkirk. but this was officially denied by the The collision occurred at 2:20 a. m. The first reports received by the rail-1"the minute it stands for the league road offices here said that the sig- of nations." LONDON. July L. The allied gov- nals at the Dunkirk tower and on

aking steps to prevent the departure of train No. 41 and a baggage car

of the former German emperor from and day coach of No. 7 were derailed.

TO FENCE PART OF

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 1 .- At- today by the War Department. torney Gertrude R. Keegan lost a cli-The became the legal advisor of road at this point will not be under- of the world or by voices in the air. Carl Schaefer on a steamship bound taken by the department, it was an- I am for upholding the American flag. for South America in September, 1914, nounced. When war was declared the British

maica, and were going to intern Schaefer, but Miss Keegan made af-fidavit he had declared his intention

aside a special day of thanksgiving year-old May Berry testified in gen- cussed yesterday. for the signing of the peace, in order eral sessions court here that William smong the nations that forset God," trial for murder in the first degree, LONDON, July 1.—The allies hope substantially correct, it was said that by the provisions of a House resolu had confersed to her that he killed to raise the blockade of Germany by the incident is by no means closed. tion introduced today by Congress- a grocer who refused to give him the Saturday, the Daily Express stated I money to take her to a dance.

LONDON, July 1.-The earthsons were killed, including seven pas- quake that rocked north central forty-three more were injured in a turbances, said a Rome dispatch torear-end collision between two day. The estimate contained in new

> Palace Damaged. Tuscany, where it slightly damaged latest advices. the Riccardi Palace.

The observatory and San Lorenzo Church were damaged in Florence. for ratification of the League of 41, which had halted at Dunkirk for Seismographs registered shocks in the Nations and the peace treaty. Howseventh degree on the Mercalli scale in the Plorence district. The mayor Rome placed a company of fremen at the disposal of the Florence author Mrs. Minnie Carton, Toronto, ities. The military also was engaged rendering ald.

hospitals at Santa Maria and Novella. fore it. King Victor Emmanuel was expected to reach Florence shortly. All the instruments in the observa-

The Duchess D'Aosta has assumed Fred Stotz, fireman of train No. charge of relief work and established her headquarters in the Novella Hospital at Santa Maria.

MILAN. July 1 .- Many ancient hiswho lost his life in the crash, a re- earthquake on Sunday in northern port received at the offices of the Italy, according to information received here today. The worst damage was done at Vecchio, where only ed out on his run he tried his air the Piezza Giotto escaped destrucbrakes three times, and found them in tion. Two famous third century tow-

> As yet no news has been received At Terre di Romagno historic land-

The New York Central offices here reported that an earlier statement they had issued declaring that the

Denouncing the league of nations Eighteen of the injured are in a covenant as a "hideous monstrosity." day joined Senator Borah in the threat to leave the Republican party

rnments have represented to the gov- the rear of the stalled train were ratification of the league covenant, enment of Holland the necessity of against train No. 7. Three sleepers Brandegee said;

"This country has had three critical shocks: First, achieving its independence; second, framing its constitution; third, preserving the union stitution of the United States and so afternoon. help me God I'm going to do it."

"The so-called covenant for a league of nations which the executive miles in length between Calexico. Cal., has made article one of the peace and Mexicali, Mexico, was authorized treaty is in my opinion a hideous monstrosity, I shall never vote for it. Because of the cost and its doubtful I am not to be buncoed by any lingo ent tower, but she gained a hurband. value the construction of a military about humanity or the moral forces not for hauling it down. I am for the

Stars and Stripes and not for the milk

white flag of neutral international-

Won't Be "Buncoed."

Will Leave Party. Senator Borah was prepared today today.

today.

IVAILID UNITED IN Secretary of the league of the league to have been copied from the North of the Revision with November 24, 1918, does not apply to next to discuss the linking of the in- China Star, said the incident had been which they charged the British with liquors which are not in fact intoxiternational Red Cross organization practically closed when Japanese ofwith the international bankers' plan ficials apologized to American diplo-The President is directed to set NEW YORK. July 1.—Seventeen- for world financing which he dismatic consular and military officials and children." They also said the cause of this situation and ontil and of the cause of this situation and ontil in the Far East. Though the State that the "United States may not be Walters, her sweetheart, who is on MAY LIFT BLOCKADE SATURDAY. Hahed report of the explanation was

Presdent Wilson will speak in New York immediately after his arsengers, three others may die, and Italy Sunday is continuing its dis- rival there. it was learned at the White House today. His speech will be delivered at the Metropolitan trains of the New York Central at dispatches from Florence is that the Opera House or at Carnegie Hall. The President is expected to arrive in New York Sunday night or early

> It is believed his address will mark the beginning of his campaign ever, it is not considered likely he will give any vital information on the peace conference accomplishments, such as he is expected to Wounded continued to arrive in the give the Senate when he appears be-

His New York speech will be similar to the one delivered at Boston tory at Florence were rendered use- on the occasion of his return to the United States from Europe, it is be-

McAdoo Heads Committee. dentally or intentionally by a tramp toric edifices were destroyed by the former Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Mayor Hylan, of New York city, and the lower portion of the county. The doubt as to whether dealers in 2.76 Federal Judge Martin T. Manton.

The Atlantic fleet, now in the Hudson river, will sail to meet the George last Tuesday. The young woman. Washington as it approaches New who is the daughter of Milton Daw-York harbor. The reception com- son, did not inform her mother at the mittee, with probably Secretaries Baker and Daniels, will be on the father when he returned home Saturdreadnaught Pennsylvania, flagship.

May Stay Overnight. to start for Washington immediately ment. after his speech. If he should reach New York late in the day these plans in New York overnight.

OF HAMBURG REDS BRITAIN'S

LONDON, July 1-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen reported that Gen. Von Lettow's government troops had occupied Hamburg without opposition at 5 o'clock this

confronted with the fourth crisis. It killed and damage totaling millions

Disagreement between the United States and Japan arising from riots at Tientsin, China, where Japanese troops "I will leave the Republican party clashed with American soldiers, has the moment it stands for the league not been satisfactorily settled, Acting A report published today, believed

> Department admitted that the pub- of banishment. "her than this comment was withheld.

BRYAN ON CAMEL LEADS PARADE IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1-Riding a camel Willliam Jennings Bryan headed the parade this afternoon at the Methodist centenary, marking the celebration of the demise of John Barleycorn. "I always did," read the sign on the camel. An elephant bore the inscription, "I had to," and a donkey carried, "Me too."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 1.-John W. Tentative plans for the President's Goelin, a United States marine, at- clared today. reception in New York are in the tached to the naval rifle range here, hands of a committee consisting of is under arrest, charged with attack- of the course to be followed by the Adoo, Governor Smith, of New York; of age, near her home at Mayo, in war-time prohibition, and which less

offense charged is a capital one. The attack, it is alleged, was made time, the latter being ill, but told her day. The latter swore out a warrant. and Goslin was taken into custody. Attorney General declared. "This has He is now in jail awaiting a prelimi-

According to the story told by the the war-time prohibition act as peryoung woman, she went driving with ed by Congress." Goslin in a buggy. She said Goslin may be changed so he will remain attempted to attack her while they were driving, and, failing in his at-

empt, dragged her to the ground and rests at present. overcame her resistance. A younger stater, it was stated, was

LONDON. July 1 .- General Maitland telephoned from Edinburgh toproving and that the huge British dir thousands over the country, in light LONDON, July 1 .- It is officially ligible R-34 may start on her trans- of the present court ruling, that we under its constitution; we are now announced that 545 persons were Atlantic flight to New York tonight, The dirigible will carry letters each arrest. shall be to preserve our independence of marks done at Hamburg in last from the mayor of London to the or surrender it. I am an American week's fighting between Spartacists mayor of New York, from King and nothing else. I have taken the and government troops, said a Cen- George to the Duke of Devonshire, oath to protect and preserve the con- tral News dispatch from Berlin this governor general of Canada, and from Congress is slow in passing enforcethe postmaster general to the postmaster general of Canada.

Col. H. Niley, of the United States army, will be a passenger aboard the

PARIS, July 1.-Irish-American del- ern District of New York and the Secretary of State Phillips announced egates here in the interest of the Irish Circuit Court of Appeals for independence movement, have sent a bombarding Irish towns from air- cating, and I am authorized by the planes, "wantonly murdering women Department of Justice to say that be-Appointment of a special investiga-

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digmilion makes you fact.

tion commission is requested.

BALTIMORE, July 1.-Judge John C. Rose, of the United States district court, this afternoon sustained the demurrer of the Standard Brewing Company, of this city, to the indictment by the United States Government for the manufacture of 2.75 per

The decision may mean continuation of the sale of 2.75 per cent beer, as Attorney General Palmer stated he would be guided by the Baltimore case.

Attorney General Palmer's statement regarding the dry law enforcement brought from Congressional leaders today the prediction that unless unusual conditions arise the prohibition enforcement legislation will not be passed much earlier than

August 1. "Dealers who continue to sell been are in danger of arrest and prosecotion," Attorney General Palmer oc-

Explaining his official sta per cent beers would be prosecuted Palmer said:

"I have not granted amner authorized the sale of this beer."

Palmer's Position. "My contention is that beer on taining more than one-half of 1 por cent of alcohol is intoxicating." Present plans are for the President nary hearing, and has made no state-enue Bureau for years, and we been the ruling of the Internal Rev. presuming that is what is meant is

> Palmer said, however, that it imme his intention to order wholesale as "We are endeavoring to get amine mediate authoritative court decision as to what constitutes intoxicating

beer in a case being tried today in Baltimore," he said. "In the meantime, district at neys have not been authorized to nore the sale of beer, nor have been instructed to make arrests. statement of last night is the ont instructions that have gone out. "When Congress defines what comstitutes intoxicating beer our course

will be clear. "The first test case the department had in New York was lost. It was held by the court that the question of what constitutes an intoxicant was a question of fact in each instance. "It would mean that if we arrested

would have to make a jury case of "In the meantime, we contend that the sale of beer is in violation of the law. If a bourt decision is delayed or ment laws, we may find it necessary to make wholesale arrests throughout

Promptly at midnight the sale of liquor stopped in Baltimore, as it did all over the country. War-time prohibition went into effect. With it there went into effect a modification handed down by the Attorney-General of the United States, through United States District Attorney Samuel K-Dennis, that saloons and hotel bors could continue to sell today and until further notice beer and wine containing not more than 2% per cent of

This is the potent part of the edict: The District Court for the South-Second Circuit have decided in a Case arising in New York that the At

beers and wines, etc., gentaining -4 per cent of alcohol or less, by weight will be tolerated for the present. Most of the salcons and hotel bare were ope nthis morning to begin bush (Continued on Page 2, Column 2